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**KEEPING THE LIGHTS BURNING**  
THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR WHEN THE HOME MERCHANT IS INCLINED TO "LAY DOWN" ON THE OFFENSIVE, THINKING BUSINESS AFTER THE HOLIDAYS IS GOING TO BE DULL ANYWAY. BUT HIS COMPETITOR IN THE BIG CITY NEVER LEARNED HOW TO LET UP IN THE NOBLE ART OF ACCUMULATING TRADE. MERCHANTS SHOULD KEEP THEIR LIGHTS BURNING THROUGH ADVERTISING

## BETTER TONE TO STOCK MARKETS

PRICES OF CATTLE STRONG TO HIGHER DURING THE WEEK.

Best Steers Are Selling Steadily While Prime Stuff Is Getting Into a Class By Itself—Receipts Very Light After Storm of Last Tuesday—Sheep and Lambs At Fair Figures.

Correspondence The Sun.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—Cattle sold stronger last week, beef grades fifteen to thirty cents higher, and stockers and feeders ten to twenty-five cents higher. Receipts were very light after Tuesday's storm, interfering with railroad service. Receipts today are thirteen thousand head, and there is a good market. Beef steers are selling steadily, with no very topsy steers here, sales around \$8.25, being the best and most of the steers at \$7.50 to \$8.00. Prime steers are getting into a class by themselves, and would bring \$9.00 to \$9.50. Butcher cattle are gaining strength more rapidly than steers. An order buyer wired an Eastern killer this morning that he could buy good heavy cows around \$6.25, and received instructions to buy, but found it took \$6.50 to \$6.75 to get them, extra good ones worth \$7.00. Veal calves are selling up to \$10.50, and heavy bulls to \$5.50. Arrivals from Iowa and Minnesota were small today, none weather acting against loading livestock. Steers selling at \$6.50 to \$7.25, and butcher cows and heifers \$5.00 to \$5.75. Stockers and feeders sold quickly today, as few were left in the yards last week, and buyers put out early. Prices on them were ten to twenty-five cents higher. A train of choice Colorado yearlings and two sold at \$7.25 to \$7.50. Colorado feeders brought \$7.15 to \$7.20. Three lots of Colorado yearlings sold at \$7.65, from Olathe, Lamar and Delta, respectively. A load of 1202-pound fed steers from Hugo brought \$8.99 and Colorado cows sold at \$6.00 to \$6.50, heifers \$7.25, bulls \$5.00. The Panhandle country had practically nothing here today, because of bad weather for loading. Hogs sold five to ten cents higher, receipts twelve thousand head. Chicago had a heavy run, and market reported steady, but competition soon cut prices up five to ten cents here, top \$7.20, bulk \$6.85 to \$7.15. The feeding prevalent that heavy liquidation has run its course, and stronger prices are expected. Outlook for fresh pork and pork product is wide open, and hogs cannot conceal their desire for hogs, and the market is creeping upward steadily. Sheep and lambs sold steady, after signs of weakness at the opening. Receipts thirteen thousand head. Pen fed lambs brought \$10.00, top ewes \$7.00. Some medium ewes brought \$7.00, and yearlings \$6.75. The common price last week for good feeding lambs, fifty-four to sixty pounds, was \$15.15, ten doubles selling at that price. Dealers expect a temporary break in prices, especially if Northern Colorado loads freely, although that is the only region capable of furnishing enough of a supply to create an impression.

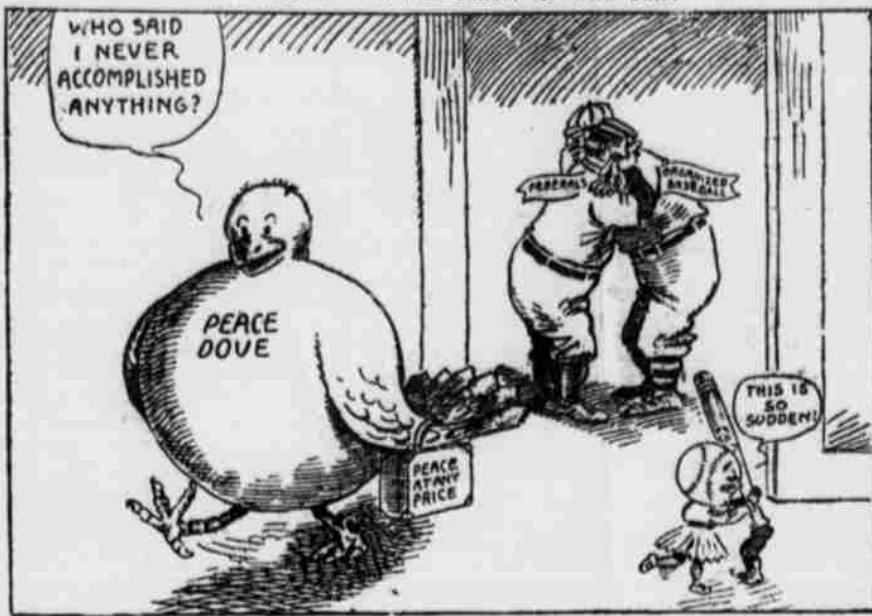
## ELK FOR EMERY

Carbon Sportsmen Might Get Together, Suggests Thompson.

With the loss of only one of their number, the twenty-five elk that were shipped from Montana arrived in Price Wednesday night at about 10 o'clock, and considering the long railroad journey they have made, were in excellent condition. Elmer Thompson of Emery county, who went to Salt Lake City to meet them, states that somewhere between Ogden and Farmington one of the animals fell down and was trampled to death by its fellows. The dead animal was brought here, however, and Thompson says that it will be skinned and mounted in the best possible manner, and he will await instructions from Washington, D. C., as to its disposal. Large numbers of Price people viewed the animals on Thursday morning, and it was also a great attraction for the school children who crowded eagerly around the car to get a good view, and they proved to be the most appreciative spectators. Late Thursday the elk were loaded on wagons under Thompson's supervision and were hauled to Orangeville, where they will be taken care of and fed at Del Peacock's ranch. When the snow begins to disappear in the early spring and it is possible for the animals to forage for themselves they will be turned loose in the mountainous west of Orangeville. Thompson stated to The Sun while here that it would be a fine thing if the sportsmen of Carbon county were to get together and make arrangements to have a number of elk shipped in. He says that the outlook is not great, as about four hundred dollars will cover the expense of bringing such a herd here that is now at Orangeville.

John Hanel, lately employed at Helper as electrician, has accepted a similar position with the Utah Fuel company at Castle Gate and entered upon his duties last week.

ONE VICTORY TO THE CREDIT OF THE BIRD.



## VAN LAW AND APPERSON HEAD THE UNITED STATES FUEL ORGANIZATION

C. W. Van Law of Boston, Mass., was elected president of the United States Fuel company and affiliated interests at a meeting of the board of directors Saturday, to succeed E. L. Carpenter, who tendered his resignation a little more than two weeks ago. The board of directors accepted the resignation of Mr. Carpenter and tendered him a resolution expressing in the highest terms its appreciation of the valuable services rendered and of warm personal regret at his retirement.

President Van Law is vice president of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining company and has had general supervision of the coal operations of the company for several months. He expects to remain in Utah until some time in March and, while he will devote a certain amount of his time to the affairs of the fuel company, the executive charge of the coal concern and its affiliations in Utah will be placed in the hands of A. B. Apperson, who recently resigned as general superintendent of the Utah lines of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad.

Mr. Carpenter, with his wife, plans to leave soon on a pleasure trip to South America, which will occupy several months. After the trip Mr. Carpenter will become a member of the staff of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining company in its Eastern operations.

President Van Law has had a wide and successful mining experience. He graduated from Cornell University in 1896 as a mechanical engineer, and for six years thereafter was engaged in mining operations in Colorado. From there he went to Mexico to take charge of some mining operations at Guanajuato. After some very successful work there he became consulting engineer of the American Smelting and Refining company, with charge of all its mining operations in Mexico. His jurisdiction did not extend to the smelting operations of the company.

In 1909 he left the American Smelting and Refining company to become manager of the Mexican properties of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining company. He was in direct charge of all the Mexican interests of the company, and spent the greater part of his time at the properties of the Campana de Real del Monte y Pachuca, which is probably the largest silver producer in the world.

In August, 1913, still retaining the management of the Mexican properties, he was moved to the Boston office of the company and later appointed vice president and general manager of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Exploration company, which has under its charge all investigation and acquisition of new properties. A few months ago President Van Law was also made one of the vice presidents of the parent company, and in that capacity had in charge the coal interests of the company.

Of the nineteen years spent in mining operations by President Van Law, eleven years have been spent in Mexico among some of the largest metal producers in the world. His experience not only includes various phases of mining, but many interesting incidents in connection with the revolutions of the southern republic, of which he declines to talk for publication.

## AGAINST CONSCRIPTION

Local Resident Makes Talk to Wellington Citizens.

WELLINGTON, Jan. 17.—The citizens of Wellington assembled in mass meeting Wednesday night to discuss preparedness, conscription and enforced military training of school boys. W. W. Goodman of Price explained the subjects, after which a vote was called which was unanimous against preparedness, conscription and military training. By a unanimous vote a committee of three was appointed by the chairman to draft and circulate a petition to be sent to the Utah senators and representatives to oppose all of these matters.

The Campfire girls held an interesting meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Jane McGee.

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MISS OLIVE DALE

WINTER QUARTER, Jan. 17.—

Funeral services were held here today in the ward chapel for Olive Dale, the 16-year-old daughter of Hyrum and Harriet Dale. Miss Dale died January 11th in a Salt Lake City hospital after an operation for appendicitis. The house was crowded with relatives and friends. The ward choir sang appropriate selections. The speakers were Elders C. P. Anderson, Don Carlos Woodward, G. B. Mowry, Bishop T. J. Parmley and Bishop George Ruff, all of whom told of her sterling qualities and lovable disposition. She was attending high school in Seaford when she was stricken ill and many of her classmates were present at the funeral. She is survived by her father and mother, seven brothers and four sisters. Interment was in Seaford cemetery. The district school Friday presented to a large audience of parents and friends "Jack and the Beanstalk" under the direction of Principal Carlos Woodward. The higher grade boys gave a minstrel show and the lower grades sang "The Landman," "Jack Frost" and "Holy Night."

## CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Dr. E. F. Chamberlain Appointed City Physician By Mayor.

Edward Woods was present at the regular meeting of the city council last Tuesday evening and in behalf of the Price Concert band and the local baseball organization begged the financial and moral support of the council. He requested that the council give the band and ball club the preference as to dates for dances, and other entertainments in city hall, and that the council protect both organizations by not allowing the hall to be used by others on days that would spoil the attendance at such entertainments. The council voted unanimously to give the band and ball club the use of city hall alternate Saturday evenings during the coming year at a rental of three dollars each night and pledged themselves to see to it that no entertainment should be given in the hall on a date that would hurt the two organizations financially. The band is also pledged to do all it can to reciprocate and will stay at home on all holidays and celebrations and will also, during the summer months, resume its regular concerts in the main street band stand. The suggestion that the ball club play all its games here on Saturday afternoon was well received and the council promised to use its influence to have the business houses close their doors during the period of any baseball game. Mayor A. W. Horsley appointed E. F. Chamberlain as city physician and health officer and the council, all of the members being present, voted yes. The position carries with it a salary of ten dollars per month. At the request of Marshal D. J. Bryner, Morgan King was appointed as special policeman, his duties being to use his influence to have the business houses close their doors during the period of any baseball game. The offer of W. A. Thayer to sell to the city a hundred and forty shares of the Alfred Canal company's stock at two dollars a share was unanimously turned down and Councilman Lindbloom's motion that the city do not purchase this stock or any more stock of any other water company at the present time carried unanimously. The mayor was also authorized to represent the city of Price at any regular meeting of the Price Water company for the purpose of voting the stock of the city.

The junior class dance of the high school is slated to occur on February 10th, this date being given by the council at the request of W. Glenn Harmon. The class is going to considerable expense for this occasion and special trains are to be run from various parts of the county, so the council thought it proper to give them the date as set.

Arthur H. Hunter was retained as collector of light and water rates at a commission of 5 per cent on condition that he publish fixed office hours and dates for such collections. The annual financial report was submitted by Recorder L. A. Lumber and was approved and filed. This statement will be found in full in the columns of this impression. Mayor Horsley instructed the city marshal to strictly enforce the Sunday closing ordinances.

Elsewhere in this impression of The Sun appears a financial statement of the town of Hiawatha for the year 1915 as made up by Edwin E. Burke, clerk, and approved by C. J. Schultz, treasurer. It is a good showing, telling in an intelligent and brief manner of the receipts and expenditures and where every dollar of the revenues of the municipality has gone with the amount of money on hand. The new town board at Hiawatha is composed of E. Santschi, Jr., president; Thomas W. Lewis, Gus Goodart and Dr. J. E. David, trustees. These gentlemen believe in publicity—newspaper publicity—in the matter of money handled belonging to the taxpayers. The statement is one not to be shamed of.

## HENRY AND BRYNER HAVE DIFFERENCES

All Is Not Going Well With the Democratic and Bull Moose Court House Crowd.

That all is not going along smoothly for the present county administration is indicated by what occurred at an adjourned meeting of the commissioners last Monday morning at which J. H. Sharp and Albert Bryner were present. After several matters had been disposed of Sheriff Henry appeared before the board and stated that some little differences had arisen between he and one of his deputies. He wished the commissioners could arrange to have a "little" advisory consultation with them (Henry and Bryner). The commissioners then arranged it that the "advisory consultation" would take place either immediately before or immediately after the next meeting, February 15th.

What the "little differences" are between our estimable sheriff and his deputy, The Sun is not informed. But why not speak right out in meeting? Mr. Sheriff, the differences must surely have amounted to something, as an attorney named Price was an anxious and nervous attendant in the chamber and on hearing it asked the commissioners not to forget to call him up at his office should the "matter" come up. The "matter" was found out by The Sun to be differences above referred to. The commissioners were in receipt of a communication from the Ketchikan Coal company asking permission to construct a trestle over the county road at Castle Gate. Permission was granted them with the condition that it should be fifteen feet wide and thirteen feet high in the clear. The annual report of the expenditures for improvements and maintenance of public highways by the county for the year 1915 was submitted by Road Supervisor Dunlevy and approved. He also filed an inventory of the tools, supplies and so forth, which he had on hand.

Constable M. H. Leute of Helper filed his bond, which was approved, and Mrs. Barbara Forrester, county recorder, appeared and stated that there was no present ownership plat of the town of Seaford in the county building and that it was necessary to have one in order that proper assessments could be made. She stated that Emery county had one on file and that she would like to obtain it so that a copy could be made. The clerk was instructed to communicate with Emery county in the matter.

With his feet badly frozen from the effect of a two-day tramp through the snow, John Kleish was arrested yesterday at Wellington by a deputy sheriff. He was brought here and lodged in the county jail, where he will await the action of the United States postal authorities. Kleish, who is a Russian Pole and out of work, had been stopping with some of his countrymen at Sunnyside and when alone in the house, his companions being at work, he broke open their trunks and stole a money order or postal savings receipt for a hundred dollars which he presented at the post office and got the cash.

Presumably scared at what he had done, he made his "getaway" on foot instead of taking the train or any one of the numerous automobiles that make the trip to Sunnyside daily. When arrested he had in his possession \$24.05, but as he speaks very poor English he cannot explain anything. The forgery of the money order or postal savings receipt was committed on Tuesday, consequently he must have spent two days and nights wandering about the hills in the deep snow. Sheriff Henry says it will be some weeks before he will be able to get around.

Carbon sheets at The Sun—Adv.

## FEET BADLY FROZEN

Foreigner Captured After Having Robbed Sunnyside Friend.

With his feet badly frozen from the effect of a two-day tramp through the snow, John Kleish was arrested yesterday at Wellington by a deputy sheriff. He was brought here and lodged in the county jail, where he will await the action of the United States postal authorities. Kleish, who is a Russian Pole and out of work, had been stopping with some of his countrymen at Sunnyside and when alone in the house, his companions being at work, he broke open their trunks and stole a money order or postal savings receipt for a hundred dollars which he presented at the post office and got the cash.

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Carbon sheets at The Sun—Adv.

## CASTLE GATE NEWS

The Welfare Association Meets and Elects Officers.

CASTLE GATE, Jan. 15.—The first annual meeting of the Castle Gate Welfare association met at the school house the evening of January 14 for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1916. William Littlejohn was elected chairman of the meeting and the following were duly elected trustees of the association: William Littlejohn, Dr. E. M. Neher, J. C. Snow, Otto Herres, Allen Reese, W. H. Johnson and William Harry. Statements covering the financial transactions for 1915 were read by Treasurer J. A. Thorpe and the meeting adjourned.

The Castle Gate Welfare association is an organization for promoting and supporting sports, first aid association, band and the general welfare of the citizens of Castle Gate. It was organized in the latter part of 1915, and financed by subscriptions (or rather, dues) deducted from the earnings of its members monthly. No one is obliged to become a member of pay dues, though all are cordially invited to become members who care to do so. During 1915 the association completed the organization of a first-class basketball team, an excellent band, furnishing them with suits, instruments, music, etc.; gave assistance to the basketball team in buying suits, etc.; furnished amusements for children on holidays, moving picture shows, etc.; gave moving picture shows and dances for groupings. For the coming year the association expects to accomplish more than was done last year, though no complaints can be made as to that year. Nearly everyone in Castle Gate is a booster for the organization, and also a member.

At a meeting of the town board held recently, the members were all present. President, Levi Davis, trustees, William Redman, Edward Edwards, Robert B. Graham and William J. Bowen. At this meeting the following officers were appointed by the board: Clerk, J. C. Snow; treasurer, J. A. Thorpe; health officer, Dr. E. M. Neher; street supervisor and marshal, J. F. Cury; justice of the peace, Morgan D. Evans; attorneys, M. F. Bisset and Ferdinand Erickson.

## HIGH SCHOOL MATTERS

Numerous Items of Interest Contributed By Pupils.

The Home Economic club met and decided to reserve a day, which will be announced later, for a program in memory for Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, the greatest worker for "Better Homes" America has ever produced. This day will be observed as "Home Day." On that day a voluntary contribution of any sum from five cents to one dollar will be accepted from each person who is interested in establishing a living memorial "more lasting than bronze" to the memory of this great homemaker. The money received will be sent to the Agricultural college to help carry on the work to which Mrs. Richards dedicated her life. Utah led all other states in contributing towards this fund last year. It is very necessary that we keep up this record, for Utah must always be in the lead of the states that have good homes and splendid families as their ideal. Look out for this program. It will be instructive as well as entertaining.

The leap year dance given Friday by the Home Economic club showed what would happen if the girls were given the "reins." The boys were escorted to the dance and taken home safely. And the girls did it. The girls were not partial to the handsome ones, but danced with them all. It was an unusual sight to see the boys waiting, with anxious faces, to be chosen, and the confusion of keeping their dances straight. Mrs. Otto agreed to escort the "dateless" boys, but there were none, socially and financially the dance proved to be the best of the season.

The juniors are putting forth every effort to give us the best "prom" that has ever been given. Don't forget the date, February 15th. Last Tuesday we were entertained by E. H. Parcell, who is representing the Chicago Symphony club. He is advocating a new national anthem. He has composed and put to music one entitled, "America Be Free Be Fair." The music to the song is very beautiful.